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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-A dangerous expedient : Rumors that the Cabinet will prosecute Archbishop Croke. Lord Salisbury on the currency question. The Kapunda disaster. - Americans at Nice and Mentone. === Evil consequences of patriotism in Alsace-Lorraine. ____ The steamship Edam

damaged by ice. = Lingering death of Cardi-

nal Jacobini, = Montreal's "boodie combine," Congress. - Both branches in session. - Senate: Statements from Messrs, Edmunds, Hale and passage of the Labor Arbitration and Alien and Conviet Labor bills; message from the President redisagreement reported by the conferees on the Retaliation bill. - House: Debate over the Legislative bill continued; eulogies pronounced on Representative Cole of Maryland.

Domestic .- A warm southwest wind in Montana, Mrs. Roxalana Druse hanged in Herkimer, N. Y. = Bill to make railroads carry legislators introduced in the Assembly. === The bill History signed by Governor Hill. - The situation in New-Jersey. = A diamond merchant robbed in Missouri. == The murderer Henry Jansen feigning insanity in Chicago.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-Fire on the Morgan Line pier caused a loss of \$380,000. === The trial of Company. - O'Neil to be taken to Sing Sing tothe High License bill. ——Chamberlain Ivins told how much leading Democrats have paid in political assessments. === Fenians to have a reunion. = James B. Young, Zophar Mills, Adam P. Pentz, Andrew Pascalis and William E. Brockway died. == The Paine will cont & continued. === Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar cents stocks opened dull and depressed, fluctuated within small limits, closing steady with irregular

THE WEATHER.-Indications for to-day: Fair or partly cloudy, possibly followed by light snow. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 24°; lowest, 18°: average, 20%.

Mrs. Druse fully earned her fate. But Unger escapes death and goes to prison for twenty years at most, while good conduct will shorten his term to less than fourteen years. Rourke is not sent to the scaffold and saves the life which was justly forfeit. The crimes of Unger and Rourke were not a whit less black than the brutal murder of Druse.

The fire at the Morgan Line pier does not seem to have been incendiary. It started on the lighter Lorena, lying near by, to which no wrong-doer could easily have gained access. This is an acceptable fact, for if the fire had been intentionally lighted suspicion would surely have been directed against the recent strikers. That would doubtless have been unjust, for all through the recent difficulties along the river front the self-discharged employes behaved very well. Organized labor has had a good deal to bear, and we are glad when an incident like this cannot be turned to its discredit.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of this city deserves a good deal of credit. The Demcerats at Albany are fighting the High License hill as bitterly as they can, and with the aid of the rum-sellers and third party Prohibitionists, lave organized a formidable opposition to Mr. Crosby's measure. It is now practically a party issue. But in the face of these facts, this Democratic club has adopted a resolution favering high license. It ought to have weight at the State Capitol, and it would if the Democatic legislators there had proper regard for maral considerations and respectable constitu-

Misery loves company. Or why is Mr. Shaw, cansel of the defunct Cable Company, remarking in a letter to Mayor Hewitt that if his corperation is dead, the Manhattan Railway ought to be in the same rigid attitude; that if his esupany did not complete all its road in a cer- knowledged it before the Assembly Excise time neither did the Manhattan; and that the articles and conditions of both corporations are virtually the same. The idea and its assertion are not entirely new; and while the elevated railway people may treat the matter as a rather grim pleasantry, they will not fail to push certain legislation at Albany which, thether designedly so or not, would correct any little corporate weakness such as Mr. Shaw

pocats out. \$25,000 Chamberlain giving away the acial secrets of the last three campaigns for me, he says, in 1880, paid \$12,500 to Irv- munity; facts which it is scarcely credible that of Governor Young. Will be do so? Hall and \$7,500 to Tammany, and when he ran \$10,000 to the County Democracy. A most Mr. Hewitt \$24,000 to be elected, ac-

Mayor will quite relish Mr. Ivins's revelations.

If an extra session of Congress is called, the House must take the blame of it. But in a share of it rests upon Mr. Randall and his followers. They are reported to be only too willing to have an extra session called, since in the organization of the new House they might be able to defeat the aspiration of Mr. Speaker has treated many of his fellow-Democrats roughly, this session, in regard to some internal revenue legislation which they have desired; and equally certain that the animosities thus caused might die away largely during the summer. To defeat Mr. Carlisle, therefore, the feeling against him must be utilized now. Of course Mr. Randall knows that an extra session would be bad for his party and the country; but he is not the kind of a man to let that fact stand between himself and his ambi-

BELATED APPROPRIATIONS.

Nearly every year, of late, the Senate has been compelled to pass important appropriation bills with no time for their examination or discussion, or else to subject the country to the expense of an extra ses-ion. This is because of the vicious habit of holding such bills in the House until it is too late for their proper consideration in the Scuate. Those who controi action in the House, of whom Mr. Randall is in this matter the chief, have had some excuse. They have desired to prevent unwise action on the tariff and on other matters. Being in a minority, the only way in which they could thwart the will of the free-trade mapority has been to hold back appropriation bills long enough to block the road when dangerous legislation was attempted. The primary cause of evil, therefore, is the disposition of the Free Traders to break down home industries; the by sealed. The Senate will be forced to confew Democratic members who see that this would be fatal to their party, and strive to prevent such sucidal action, have had no other means, oftentimes except to delay appropriation bills. This year no such excuse exists. The tariff

question was brought to a vote early in the session. By a clear majority the House refused to take up Mr. Morrison's bill. The Speaker has refused to recognize any member, not representing the Free Traders, to move any reduction of taxes, so that for weeks there has been her construction has not yet been contracted no chance of legislation on that topic. It was perfectly easy, had Mr. Randall and the committeemen pleased, to pass the appropriation modelled after the one now building at the bills long ago, so that they could be fully considered in the Senate. But certain members of the House have become fond of the peculiar power which the delay of necessary measures places in their hands. They can thrust into appropriation bills new legislation to which Allison regarding the backward appropriation bills; even the House would never assent, if each proposition were separately considered; can make lack of time an excuse for rushing bills garding the seizure of the Rebecca by Mexicans; through under the previous question, without giving any member a chance to speak, to object, or to offer amendments; can send the bills into the Senate so late that there is no time to rend them with care, still less to debate that appropriations for new vessels could not them and fix public attention upon the changes be made in the general bill for the maintenof law proposed, and then the Senate must pass these measures, with all their faults and appropriating \$400,000 for the Museum of Natural changes of law, or take the responsibility of the House, overruled the objection on the ground rendering an extra session necessary, without opportunity of enlisting public support for the position taken. This year some most important appropriation bills have passed the House without a word of debate, with no opportunity ex-Alderman Cleary begun. —— Charles P. Shaw of amendment, and have been sent to the Sen-questions the charter of the Manhattan Railway ate too late for proper consideration. In them are found important changes of law. If the day. = Rourke sentenced to life imprisonment. | Senate refuses them, an extra session is threat-= The Young Men's Democratic Club favored | ened. If it assents to them, it surrenders its legitimate power as an independent law-making body, and permits great changes of public

> the President, on penalty of starvation. But this is virtually a repeal of the act by which the Commission was created, and clothed with certain power, and authorized to expect a certain supply for its expenses. The Senate would be entirely justified if it should refuse to consider an appropriation bill containing this provision, even though an extra session should result. If the House desires to repeal the Civil Service act, there is a proper and decent way to do so, but it is not by a provision in an appropriation bil.

Indeed, it is time to go still further. Senator Allison is reported to have said that the Senate would not consider an appropriation bill at all, if it should not reach that body by last Saturday. Whether he made the remark or not, he might well have made it, and might well act upon that principle. The Senate has no business to allow it elf to be deprived of its equal power in the framing and consideraion of laws. It has no business, through indisposition for a dispute, to suffer radical changes of policy to be made which it does not approve. It has no business to pass, without disposing of many millions of money, and at the same time effecting unknown changes in the laws, which are of such a questionable character that committees responsible for them do not venture to have them soberly and thoroughbility for an extra session will rest entirely upon the House, if the Senate refuses to pass bills under such circumstances.

NO MISREPRESENTATION. "The National Temperance Advocate" charges the New-York press and THE TRIBUNE with having misrepresented the present position of the Prohibitionists in this State. The accusation is not well founded so far as THE TRIBUNE is concerned. We have said that the Prohibitionists have made an alliance with the liquor-sellers to defeat High License. The fact is precisely as we have stated, in effect. The Prohibitionists are to-day standing in line with the saloon-men. They themselves ac-Committee at Albany, when one remarked, finding himself in company with the representatives of the liquor interest and engaged in the same purpose, that "extremes meet"; and the Rev. Mr. Mingins frankly declared that he was for "no rum or free rum," the circumstances being such as to necessitate his being for "free rum," inasmuch as the issue 'no rum" was not even in question. In the face of the open support given by the Pro-Br. Grace will regret that he did not put hibitionists to the liquor interest-for all re-William M. Ivins in office somewhere in South sistance to High License is practical advocacy merica instead of in the City Hall. Here is of intemperance-it is nothing less than amazing that "The Advocate" should venture to charge misrepresentation on the journals which All that remains for Governor Hill to do is to the Mayoralty in the coolest kind of style. Mr. have simply stated facts patent to all the com-

> any one should attempt to deny. The plain truth is that the position into which the New-York Prohibitionists have entered is Men's Democratic Club of Brooklyn is invited to

explanation, of course, is "legitimate ex- lieve themselves of their embarrassment they where love is than a stalled ox garni-hed with a penses"; but neither the Mayor nor the ex- try to quarrel with the facts; but that is a futile experiment. There is only one way by which they can escape the condemnation due abstinence. Cold water and free rum may indeed be mingled, but the result can never of temperance before the public. They recognize the impossibility of Prohibition and the possibility of restriction, and so work for the best that is to be had. The Prohibitionists, knowing well that Prohibition is out of the question, refuse to accept High License, and so join their forces to those of the saloons. There has been no misrepresentation of these facts, and there is no motive for misrepresentation on the part of the friends of High License They had a right to expect the support of the Prohibitionists. They are still willing to receive it. Naturally they are not pleased at finding those who rail loudest at the saloons backing the latter, but if the Prohibitionists are candid enough to admit and atone for their mistake they can still redeem their reputation for consistency and common sense.

A NEW INCREASE OF THE NATY. The Republican minority in the House has contrived to secure a substantial increase of the Navy. The amendment to the appropriation bill offered by Mr. Sayers on Saturday night members had not voted for it in a body. Other Asst." were supported by the minority and rejected from Cleveland. by the majority; and the fate of two of the Senate's measures of national defence was theretent itself with the Sayers amendment, which provides for two additional cruisers, four guncost of \$4,950,000, exclusive of armament. displacement, and is to be modelled after the Newark, with the exception of boilers and machinery, the Secretary being allowed at his discretion to supply triple expansion engines and to obtain the highest possible speed. The Newark was designed by American engineers, but for, the bids last autumn exceeding the limitation of cost. The four gunboats are to be Cramps' ship-yards, which is to have a displacement of 1,700 tons. The House Commit-

could therefore be authorized for new ships in a general appropriation bill without the sanction of a special law. The economists were not demoralized by this ruling, but offered a strengous resistance even to so moderate an increase of the Navy as the amendment contemplated, and they would have defeated it altogether if the Republicans had not voted solidly for it.

The Appropriation bill with this amendment Take the appropriation for the Civil Service Commission as an example. The House Commission as an example as hidden away in an appropriation bill, contrary to the rules, a provision requiring the Commission to change the rules which the Commission has adopted with approval of the President, on penalty of starvation. But was finally sent to the Senate, but not until "Boss' more tenderly.

NOR YOUNG.

In the course of his recent stump speech at that unfortunate suppressed-letter dinner Governor Hitl chose to make an ungenerous and entirely unprovoked attack on one of his predecessors in the Gubernatorial chair. Hill's victim was John Young, who was Governor of New-York in 1847-'48. The attack was unprovoked, since Young has been dead these thirty odd years The attack was ungenerous, since Young necessarily has no oply to assail another live Governor by name on a social oceasion is bad enough, but it is simply care, or opportunity for discussion, measures outrageous for a quick Governor to pick out a deceased Governor for a persion at such a time

"It was a Democratic Governor of this State, Governor Young, who issued his famous war message in 1847," etc. Such was the libel which Governor Hill uttered at the expense of ly considered in the House itself. The responsi- Governor Young. Realizing that Young would not be at the dinner to contradict him, Hill took a mean advantage of him and cailed the Whig who beat Silas Wright for Governor a Democrat! We are aware that the temptation which beset Hill to do this wicked thing was great. He was endeavoring to make out an impossible case for the Democratic party to show that it could hold its own against the Republican party as an exponent of patriotism and loyalty. That is a task that no one can accomplish who sticks to facts. Still Hill had proposed it to himself, and led away by the xcitement of the dinner, or rather of the afterdinner, and perhaps imagining that a good deal of license was allowable in a stump speech, he laid violent hands upon the fair fame of Governor Young, and by way of rehabilitating the emocratic party held him up to the applause

of the table as a Democrat. Nor will it do for any superserviceable partism of Governor Hill to argue that his reference to Governor Young was not an attempt to obtain consideration for the Democracy by false pretences, but simply a display of crass ignorance. We are sure that Hill himself would not permit such a plea to be entered in his defence, for in his stump speech he sternly insisted upon accuracy of statement, enforcing his demand by telling a story whose burden was, Young man, you talk like a - fool; why don't you read the history of your country? issue a proclamation apologizing to the memory

The next time that President Lee of the Young The same authority, \$12,000 each untenable and indefensible. This the more write in an album as likely as not he will respond reasonable of them now perceive, and to re-

The Maine Legislature is agitated over the ques tion of a new water company for Bar Harbor. If to betraval of the cause of temperance, and the members of that respectable body will listen that is by retreating from their false position. to the New-York visitors who spend their time further division of responsibility the largest They cannot hold the latter, thus aiding and and their money at Bar Harbor every summer, abetting the rum power, and at the same time they will permit the new company to go forward figure as reformers and champions of total and give plenty of good water. As Maine, by her prohibitory law, shortens the supply of other drinkables for her visitors, she is certainly under a peculiar obligation to give them all the water Carlisle for a re-election. It is certain that the Speaker has treated many of his fellow-Demosiderable element in the population of any such summer resort as Bar Harbor, if the Maine Legislature, after cutting off their accustomed beverages, shall only permit them to have ever water as it is doled out to them by a native of Maine named Rodick. For lack of an adequate water supply one of the cottagers says that the householders at Par Harbor every year pay in extra insurance an amount which would be fair interest on the cost of good waterworks.

The suggestion that the investigation in Brooklyn was to be a partisan affair is thrown out of court when it is known that two out of the three

before Herr Dellinger came on the seene, it wound court when it is known that two out of the three counsel engaged are Democrats. No official who is innocent of wrongdoing need have any fear of the issue.

The official letter paper now in use by the post-master of Almond, in the brave county of Allegany, is just the loveliest thing of the sort that we have seen in a long time. To the left at the head of the sheet appear the portraits of Cleveland and Hendricks set off by protecting flags. Underneath the portraits is the artless inscription, "Out Benefactors." To the right the extent of the benefaction which our benefactors have conferred is disclosed by another inscription reading, "F. H. Dixson, P. M.; E. W. Dixson, Asst.; J. B. Dixson. Asst." "Our benefactors"—we should say so, It will doubtless strike Hill that it will be useless for him to try to get the Almond delegates away from Cleveland.

The Brooklyn Investigating Committee has done the remaining the plot something, which, though little was enough, has been said in this journal. It is not tender and fine-spun that it would scarcely bear much talking about. It is rather severely strained by the task of carrying the lyrical pieces that have been strung on it. But its theatre is the court and groves of the magnificent French Louis, and this suggests sumptiousness of stage and personal attire, and this lead the interfaction of the desired that they do not flush modesty's check, nor disturb the admiration which our benefactors have conferred is disclosed by another inscription reading, "F. H. Dixson, P. M.; E. W. Dixson, Asst.; J. B. Dixson. Asst." "Our benefactors"—we should say so, It will doubtless strike Hill that it will be useless for him to try to get the Almond delegates away from Cleveland.

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politicians, publishers and professional men generally will do well to provide themselves with it-The price of The Index is fifty cents; sent

declosed the illegality of this anomalous method of procedure. The ambitious coterie of naval officers which has made the chief of the Bureau of Navigation a power behind the throne, despairing of securing the passage of the Reorganization bill, hit upon this expedient for securing absolute control over the business of the bureaus. The project was a very pretty one, but Mr. Randall dismissed it contemptuously as clearly illegal.

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The Assembly has passed a bill to spend \$110. 000 on one armory in Brooklyn, and a bill appropriating \$50,000 for another armory in that city is on its way through the Senate. builds the armories in other cities. There does not seem to be much fairness in asking New-York city to pay one-half the cost of armories in Brooklyn and in other cities and to pay the entire portunity to reply. For a live Governor cruel- cost of its own armories. And yet as the city pays about one-half the State taxes that is preeisely the effect of this legislation. New-York city erects and cares for its own armories. Why should not Brooklyn do the same?

PERSONAL,

The late Martha Washington Jenks, of Bostoff, was by birth a member of the historic Coffin family of ntucket. She was born on that Island eighty six are ago, and spent much of her life there. No monument to Garlbakli has yet been erected at It is now proposed to place one on the

Elmo, where it can be seen from all Major W. W. Armstrong, of "The Plain-Dealer," will be Cleveland's sixth editorial postmaster. The first was Benjamin Andrews, of

Latelligencer," in 1842. The second was T. P. Spencer, of "The Advertiser," in 1845. Number three was J. W. Gray, of "The Plain-Dealer," in 1853. Number four was Edwin Cowles, of "The Leader," in 1861; and the fifth was his successor, George A. Benedict, in 1865. The Lincoln Club of Nashua, N. H., will have banquet on March 8, at which addresses will be made Country, England, but from this country.

by the Hon. William E. Chandler, the Hon. E. H. Rollins and others, Queen Margaret of Italy is exceptionally susceptible to cold, and seldom is without a heavy wrap, even in well-warmed rooms. Her own apartments in the quirinal are kept at a temperature which is to most people oppressively hot.

The present Southern tour of the Rev. Dr. John Hall, and a similar tour to be made presently by the Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler, are remarked by "The Atlanta Constitution" to be in the interest of a union between the Northern and Southern branches of the Presby-terian Church, to effect which an attempt will be made at the next General Assembly.

A public reception will be tendered to Senator Dawes next Monday evening in the Academy of Mu ic at Pittsfield, Mass., when speeches will be made and resolutions adopted, testifying to the high esteem in which he is held by his friends and neighbors of all parties.

In going from the Hartford Theological Seminary to the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny City, the Rev. Dr. Matthew R. Riddle will merely return to his old home and friends. He is an aluminuof the Western seminary; his father was long the paster of the Third Presbyterian Church at Pitts-burg; and his gramifather was President of Jefferson

There is presently to be erected in the cathedral of Rouen, France, a monumental statue of Rene Robert Cavelier de la Salle, the explorer of the great takes and the Mississippi River, and founder of the French colony of Louisiana. He was a native of Rouen.

MUSIC-THE DRAMA.

MR. M'CAULL'S NEW OPERETTA. Mr. McCaull put his best foot torward at the Star Theatre tast night when he produced "Lorraine " the first time in New-York. The new operetta has a clever, if not a strikingly original musician for its composer and the greater part of its dramatic poverty is compensated for by the fact that the majority of its musicial authors are charmingly melodious and graceful. For this music Herr Pellinger, of Hamburg, deserves credit, and it he were to learn to construct an ensemble and resolve to leave those things to Strauss which are Strauss's whenever the temptation to drop into waltz rbytoms seizes him, we would be tempted to consider him a man of exceedingly fine promise in the department of high musical comedy. A single melody in Herr Dellinger's first opers, "Don Caesar," made that work a success in Gern any and won for it as respectable amount of popularity here notwithstanding that the story of the play had been made familiar by better versions. The new operetta offers at least haif a dozen pretty melodies for that one and shows besides a distinct advance on the part of the composer in the way of writing music for comedies which have no other purpose than to afford two hours of carriess amusement. He has tried less to write ingeniously for his orchestra and more to find entertaining tunes. The result is an improvement, and if "Lorraine" had one or two more good concerted pieces in place of several waltzes and marches that had the first time in New-York. The new operetta has a or two more good concerted pieces in place of several waltzes and marches that had alre dy been worn threadbare by the Viennese writers before Herr Dellinger came on the scene, it would deserve to be set down as an unqualified musical success.

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THE NATIONAL OPERA COMPANY.

The National Opera Company began its five weeks' season of opera in English last night at the Metropoliexception. If he succeeds in stoopping them he will perform a good work for the poor people, who for the most part are directly concerned in the litigation in these courts. But why is it not somebody's business to prosecute the offenders? Exposing wrong in the city government has little effect unless the fear of punishment is held up before the eyes of the offenders. It is certainly the business of the District-Attorney to take up this matter.

season of opera in English last night at the Metropout an Opera House. The opera presented was "The Flying Dutchman " and it must be said that the company success to those who were tamiliar with the company's success in this opera last spring, yet following the German representations it lacked somewhat in breadth of style. Still the main thing to be regretted is that the ancience though it was of tair proportions and appreciative was not larger. From a speciacular point of view the performance was at its best. The realism of the storage of the offenders of the poor people, where the most perfect unless the fear of punishment is held up before the eyes of the offenders. It is certainly the business of the District-Attorney to take up this "The Pittsburg Chronicle" discourses on the art of hardening copper. The best authority in the country on the art of hardening brass is At-

placement of 1,700 tons. The House Committee on Naval Affairs expressed a belief in one of their reports that these gunboars can develop a maxium speed of nineteen knots. We do not look for the felfilment of these expectations, but have no reason to disparage the type, which seems to have many marked advantages.

This increase of the Navy is unexpected, inasmuch as the backward state of the Appropriation bill apparently allowed no leisure for new legislation. The Sayers amendment was strenuously opposed by Mr. Holman on the ground that appropriations for new vessels could not be made in the general bill for the maintenance of the Department. The chairman, by a somewhat strained construction of the rules of the House, overruled the objection on the ground that the relabilitation of the Navy was a public work now in progress, and expenditures could therefore be authorized for new ships in

MR. GOODWIN.

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It is whispered about that "Boss" McLaughlin stayed away from the Brooklyn dinner because he and his friends "are Cleveland men and of course would not attend a Hill demonstration." In the light of this Governor Hill can hardly feel sanguine of securing the Kings County delegation in 1888. Plainly Mr. Hill must woo the Brooklyn "Boss" more tenderly.

Authority has been given by the House of Representatives for the construction of six new vessels and a torpedo-boat. If the Senate passes the appropriation bill with the ster providing for new ships, sanction will have been given for the construction bill with the ster providing for new ships, sanction will have been given for the construction by the House of the construction bill with the ster providing for new ships, sanction will have been given for the construction by the construction bill with the ster providing for new ships, sanction will have been given for the construction of the construction of the construction bill with the ster providing for new ships, sanction will have been given for the construction by the form the construction bill with the ster providing for new ships, sanction will have been given for the construction by the construction of the construction by the form the construction bill with the ster providing for new ships, sanction will have been given for the construction by the first hulls and make a spring and mercy company in the Bijon may the frequent approbation the recease and it as with pleasure and requent approbation the trace of Mr. Goodwin and his associates, in the farce of "The Skating Rink." This state, in the farce of "The Skating Rink." This state, in the same thing, and he personant the form of the construction of the co There was a large and merry company in the Bijou

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pairty surroundings of this vacuous composition, a composition intentionally pairty and vacuous—makes everybedy laugh. No one is more clever at mockheroics or at sudden and comic transitions from the rhetorical still to the colloquial commonplace. No one is more adroit in the preservation of the aspect of gravity when saying absurd words and doing ridiculous deeds. Mr. Goodwin's scene in the box-office of his snow is 'the perfection of burlesque.

He was ably assisted by the buxom and dashing Miss Lillie Grubb, whose ringing vocalism and athletic gyrations inspired her audience with rapture. An agreeable and effective evisode of the night was the performance upon roller-skates, given by "The Fletcher Trio of Skaters," who are said to hall from the Imperial Theatre at St. Petersburg. The grace, skill, defitoess, and unerrieg precision of these performers made them entirely admirable. They were loudly aplauded and twice were recalled. The public welcome to Mr. Goodwin's revival of "The Skating Rink" was remarkably cordial and it warrants anticipation that the obece will have a prosperous career. Its success is due exclusively to Mr. Goodwin.

The frequency and the long continuance of such trivial plays as this is not a wholesome sign of these times. Frolic, no doubt, is an excellent thing, but the stage is not the nursery. So long, bowever, as people will run after merry rubbish, a comedian is not, perhaps, to be censured who puts a good face upon the matter and tools them to the to p of their bent.

FREE TRADE AND DISHONOR.

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From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

To that complexion have the hunger and thirst of the Democracy for tree trade come at last. This country has been annoyed and insulted by a petty province like Canada. It has had its ships seized and confiscated, its flag hauled down, its citizens deprived of their rights in Canadian waters and subjected to many and grievous wrongs and injuries, and in return the Democracy say there will be no response. The country and its citizens have been smitten upon one check; now let them turn the other that it also may be smitten. National prestige, honor, credit, are all to be emitten. National prestige, honor, credit, are all to be sacrificed to the Moloch of free trade. The reciprocal free trade which we refused to yield when reasoned with, because it was unreasonable, we are to yield now because we have been cuffed, and by a puny prevince which draws its breath of life, not from the Mother

HE NEVER HAD MUCH LUCK FISHING.

From The Lemeston (Ma.) Journal.

The intimations that President the reland means to stick to the text of his letter of acceptance and decline a second nomination are growing, but whether they are genuine or only bait is a question.

BEARDING THE BRITISH LION. Senator Free St. Paul Ponser Pres.

From The St. Paul Ponser Pres.

Senator Free will, in a row days, be in Loadon with the flery atmosphere of his recent speech against the British hovering round him. Anybody who expects the Senator to go back on his speech when in the lion's den will find himself mistaken in the man.

THE SOLICITUDE OF A WATCHFUL GUARDIAN. It is easy to sympathize with Mr. Watterson. He is a Democrat, and he is afraid that Mr. Catevand ian't. In a moment of eathusiasm he bestowed the hand of his ward, the stareyed Goddess of Reform, on Grover Cieveland, and he is haunted by suspicion of his infidelity toward her; he suspects him of toying with the frail Mugwumpian Helen.

WHAT MORE CAN HE DO! From The Syracuse Standard.
Cleveland wouldn't turn over his hand for a renomination. It is already turned over.

THE BEST PART IS ENDING. For the next five days washington will be the liveliest place in the lane. The great American circus is always most entertaining when it is about winding up.

AN OFFENSIVE SPECTACLE.

From The St. Louis Republican (Dem.)
The peculier conditions which prevent the Indiana legislature from law-making do not interfere with law-

breaking in the least. If the Legislature represents the State, the State ought to be dealt with for indepent an

A CHAT WITH BERNHARDT.

THE GREAT ACTRESS AT THE CAPITAL RECOLLECTIONS OF A TOUR THROUGH SOUTS AMERICA-HER REPERFORY. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (Special) .- Madame Sara Bern-

hardt arrived in Washington to-night after a continuous

journey of seven days and seven nights, having left the City of Mexico on Monday last. Her arrival at the Capital, though long expected and much talked about, created little sensation. She had travelled from New-Orleans by special train with her party. About 9:30 a carriage drove up to the main entrance of the Arilington, from which de-scended the great French actress, her coasin, Mademoiselle Bernhardt, her son. Maurice Bernhardt, and her manager, Maurice Grau. Madame Bernhardt was heavily velied, she wore a jaunty black hat with red feathers, around her neek was drawn in picturesque folds a white nubia, and a long sealskin sacque gave her slender form ample propor-tions. Her arrival seemed to throw the whole hote! into a commotion. At first there was the usual storm; there were not enough rooms, they were not large enough, they had not the right exposure, they were not furnished to suit her, they lacked this and that, and for more than half an hour the life of her manager and that of the hetel proprietor was made miserable. But all things have to come to an end and even the temper of a star, and so after Madame Bernhardt had expostulated, and protested and scolded, and complained, she settled down in her rooms to a supper, at which a correspondent of THE TRIBUNE found her soon afterward. She had thrown off her travelling costume and was dressed in a loose wrapper of some dark material, her waist loosely en-girdied by a broad silver belt. Carelessly thrown over her knees was a fur wrap, and over the shoulders was thrown a light colored shawl. Opposite to her sat her son, whose striking resemblance to her made at once the relation between the two apparent. At another side of the table sat her niece and an elderly lady, a companion

of her travels. "Well," she said, helping herself freely to a dish of terrapin, "I know, sir, what is good in this country. I ordered this dish of terrapin by telegraph. Oh, it is splendid! It is a great favorite with me

"What kind of a journey have you had?" "It was terribly tiresome, the terrible rocking to and fro, being confined in a car for seven days and nights, and the dust and the monotony and the fatigue. I am so glad we have reached Washington at last. Things are so different from South America. The civilization is so much higher. It is like Europe. South America is so much more behind in everything. I have been here before, but I played only 'twice. I shall now remain an entire week. When I was here last poor Mr. Garfield was President who was so cruelly assassinated."

"What will you play while in this country !" "'Camille,' 'Fedora,' 'Le Maitre De Forges,' 'Theodora' and 'Adrienne.'"

"What is your favorite role now ?"

"Oh, Theodora by all means. It is grand, beautiful, full of opportunities, novel stage effects, and grand situations. But Fedora is good, too; very good. It is full of dramatic intensity and affords an actor great chances; but what do you think that the American peo-

"Judging from your tour six years ago, 'Camille.'
"Yes, 'Camile' is a great play and I always like to play it. I know it was very popular when I played it here before, but you will like 'Theodora' better." " You have visited all the cities of importance in South

America I" "Oh, yes; but I like Rio and Buenes Ayres best. In Rio the audiences were so intelligent, so quick to re-spond, and so sympathetic. The Emperor is such a nice old gentleman. He presented me with a beautiful bracelet. They young students too were quite enthusiastic.

In Buenos Ayres they were very warm in their welcome, too. It is a beautiful town." "But the hotels are fearfully bad," here interposed young Maurice Bernhardt, in a matter of fact way.

"We went through the Straits of Magellan"—not heed.
ing her son's interruptions—"and went to Chili, but they are brutes there, so coid, so unintelligent, so unresponsive, They are frightful. In other places on the West Coast they were but little better. From Panama we went over to Havana. I do not like the audiences in Havana."

But we had very good sport there," again interrupted her son. "We had a bull light, all of our own there. Our company was given the entire ring, and Montazini, a celebrated bull fighter, taught us how to kill the bulls," "Yes," proudly remarked Madame Bernhardt. "He killed two bulls with his own hand." And suiting the action to the words, she stuck her fork into an inoftensive piece of bread tying at the side of her plate.

"Were they Irish bulls F" remarked one of the company, humprously.

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"What are Irish bulls!" Madame Bernhardt asked in-

had no taste, for it growled savarely and prepared to make a soring at Mine. Bernhardt. The latter was equal to the occasion. Dragging the cat by the tail into the light she exhibited it to the compary and a minute afterward covered it with caresses. But he can scratch, she added, he can scratch, Just look at my poor arm; and she exhibited what must have been an awful temptation to the tops being the proposed.

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Madame Bernhardt had nothing but praises to say
concerning this country and her recollections of it derived from her tour six years ago. "I shall
be here," she said as the correspondent of This
TRIBURE rose, "until Saturday. From here I go to Philadelphia, New-York, Boston and then west. I shall also
go to san Francisco. In all my tour of the United States
will occupy thirteen weeks. Do I regret being away from
home I After so long an absence, how can I feel otherwise than regretful?

Madame Bernhardt opens her American tour to-morrow
at the National Theatre with "Camille." The advance
sale of thekets has been remarkably successful. Practically the entire body of the house has been sold out for
the week.

ETIQUETTE AND THE FISHERIES.

to the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The Canadians persistently avoid on principal issues in our fishery dispute. They insist that foreigners have no right to fish within three miles of their shores, which no one denies. And they further insist that they have a right to enforce their custom house regulations, which, subject to custom treaties and to in-ternational laws, we must admit. But they do not reply to our charge of discourtesy, unfriendliness and even brutality, in the enforcement of these laws. That these laws should be brutally enforced is a trifle not worth

talking about.

I am reminded of a speech made by Lord Dufferin at a dinner given him by the Canadians I believe it was upon the occasion of his recall as Governor-General of Canada. He told the Canadians that they had many excellent qualities and that he had learned to like them. But, he added, they must admit that they were rather a rough lot, and he advised them to study this respect. He illustrated his remark by an anecdote of an English guardsman, a friend of his, who on landing at Quebec got into a row with a rough. The rough knocked him down and continued to pound him when down. "Let me up! Let me up!" said the guardsman; "it isn't feir to bit a man when he's down." "D-n your etiquette," said the rough, and continued to pound him, If our friends, the Canadians, would observe a little more "etiquette" in their treatment of our boats, we would have much less difficulty in settling the dispute. Washington, Feb. 28, 1887.

LADIES NIGHT AT THE OHIO CLUB. The Ladies' Night reception of the Ohio Society, at No. 236 Fifth-ave., last night, was attended by about 250 old Obtonus. On the walls of the club-rooms was a loan collection of paintings by A. Bierstadt, J. H. Beard, W. H. Beard, A. F. Tait and others. The guests were received by a committee of ladies, consisting of Nrs. C. W. Moulton, Mrs. Joseph Pool, Nrs. J. Q. Howard, Mrs. William L. Strong, Nrs. A. J. C. Foye, and Nrs. M. I. Southard, assisted by Judge Warren Higley, Harwood R. Pool, Carson Lake, Homer Lee, and J. Q. Hitchell. Retreshments were served. A programme of music, readings, etc., was participated in by wilder Gunn. Mrs. Harriet Webb, Mme. Eagenie de Roode, Marion Wilcox, and Mrs. Eliza Archard Connor. Annoy the guests were General and Mrs. W. T. Sherman, Howard Douglass, Edgar M. Ward, Judge Cochran and Mrs. Knabenshue, of Toicea, Colonel and Mrs. W. L. Brown, General A. J. C. Foye, ex-congressman M. I. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Srice, Marion Harland, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shayne, Judge Warren Higley, Mrs. Armistend, General John B. Eaton, Miss Lowles of Cleveland and Mrs. Merriam of Akron. Ohioans. On the walls of the club-rooms was a loan col-

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The New-York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has just been incorporated. The managers are John L. Calwaiador, Robert Lenox Kennedy, Robert B, Minturn; Stephen H, Olin, H. E. Crampton, M. D., John Paton, Henry E. Pellew, Howard Potter, william R. Huntington, D. D., E. H. James, M. D., Prostorick Galatin, waiter L. Suyaam George W, Fotson, James Galatin, Joseph W. Brexel and R. Putton Cuttang.

The New-York and Somthern Telegraph Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, reserving the privilege of Increasing it to \$5,000,000, has been meorporated by J. Wes, of Richmonn. 1,000 shares, Thomas M. Sow Sares, and J. Seaver Page, New York, 4000 shares, and J. seaver Page, New York with all the large cities and intermediate piaces on the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMicken celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last evening with a large

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